•••••••• THE NEWS OF BROOKLY

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

With polo on the the Prospect Park Parade Ground in the last week and more games scheduled for the immediate future; with lawn tennis players flaunting their rackets in the streets and place where nets can be stretched; with talk already started about bowling clubs and "spares" and "strikes," and the whist players preparing to get a good grip on systems of leads and the most ap-proved methods of handling trumps, there is every appearance of an early beginning of the indoor outdoor life of the various social sets of the and outdoor life of the various social sets of the city, the scenes of activity being much nearer home than either the seashore or the mountains. In addition to this, the express companies have begun their annual practice of sending out statements of the enormous number of trunks they are handling, on Sundays as well as weekdays, and the board shields, which have guarded houses on the Heights, the Hill and the Park Slope, have begun to come down, while the house-cleaners and renovators are the busiest men in the town. All these signs point in unmistakable directness to the early return from summer haunts of the small army of Brooklynites which started on an indefinite leave of absence with the first approach of really warm weather.

stories of fishing and hunting exploits, there is one satisfactory point to be noted in that connection. That is, that the majority of those who were unable to join the throng of wanderers and remained in the city have accumulated coats of tan and marks of sunburn almost as deep in color and fully as painful in the way of obtaining, as those which will be brought back to town by those who went far afield. This is due, in a measure, to the attractiveness of the programmes which have been offered at the beaches and other resorts near home. Manhattan has more than kept up its record, and parring limitations imposed by unkind rulers of the barring limitations imposed by unkind rulers of the weather, the season has been one of unalloyed happiaess and prosperity. Cool breess, delightful music, a comic opera, old in years, but presented in a way which made its performances always of interest; fireworks, in which Pain apparently hunted for a new record, and a circus which delighted swarms of little people and not a few of a larger growth, were parts of an array which drew thousands within the spell of the sounding surf, and the surf itself, as the business at the bathing pavilion showed, suffered no apparent loss of popularity because so many people were out of town. Brighton Beach and the Scidl concerts were a strong counter attraction, and did a fair business, although it is a matter of regret among the music-loving people of the city that the Seidl Society should have been taxed so heavily to make up a deficit in the cost of the musical end of the programme.

All the other nearby resorts had their share attention, and the result is that there is a growing lyn and its beaches furnish about as good an article in the way of summer resorts as some of the more expensive and less democratic places affected by those whose purses are long enough to "stand the racket." epinion that New-York and its vicinity and Brook-

With the swelling tide of home-comers naturally with the swelling tide of nome-comers naturally come rumors of engagements in which all society is interested, and some definite announcements have been made, one of the most interesting of the latter being that of the engagement of Miss Anne Low Pierrepont, daughter of Henry E. Pierrepont, of Columbia Heights, to Lea Mclivaine Luquer, son of the Rev. Lea Luquer, rector of the Episcopal Curch in Bedford, Westchester County. The Freponts and Luquers need no introduction to Brookiyn people, as both families have been identified with the city since its earliest days. Miss Pierrepont is the elder sister of Mrs. R. Burnham Moffatt and the old Brookiyn home of the Luquers is at No. 618 Henry-st., which is now occupied by Miss Sarah Luquer, an aunt of the prospective bridegroom and a sister of Mrs. Alexander E. Orr. Mr. Luquer is a graduate of the Columbia School of Mines, and is now an instructor in the University. Low Pierrepont, daughter of Henry E. Pierrepont,

Members of the Young Women's Christian Asso ciation are looking forward to the possibility of some interesting informal talks from Mrs. Edwin Beers, the vice-president of the organization, who has recently returned to her home, in Remsen-st, after an absence of many months spent in foreign travel. Her tour included a winter in Algiers and a visit to the Holy Land.

Edward S. Rainsford, the sacristan of the Church of the Epiphany, at McDonough-st, and Tompkins-ave., the Rev. J. B. Nies, pastor, was the guest at a farewell reception given in his honor on Thursday evening by the St. Cecelia Guild, St. Andrew's Brotherhood and the Epiphany Boys' Club. was a brief-but interesting proframme, at the close of which Mr. Rainsford received a handsome oak rocking chair, presented by his friends. He gave a few words of advice and encouragement in reply, addressing his remarks principally to the Boys Club and the St. Cecella Gulld, both of which he was largely instrumental in founding.

One of the most interesting weddings of the week was that of Miss Lillie Wood and Charles Osborne, which was celebrated on Wednesday evening at No. Rochester-ave., the Rev. A. F. Newton, pastor of Rochester Avenue Congregational Church, officiating. Miss Belle Clark and Miss Robina Wood, a sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids, wood, a sister of the bride, were that, ir., a cousin of the bridegroom, were the best men. Thomas Beeson, a brother-in-law of the bride, was the usher. An elaborate reception followed the coremeny, and a larke number of guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. G. Schroeder, Miss Isabe, Schroeder, G. Schroeder, Ir., Mr. and Mrs. A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Miss E. B. Clark, A. Hart, Jr., C. Jaeger, W. Clark, Mrs. Anstett, Mrs. Prichard, Miss Lillie Anstett, H. Perrine, J. F. Weish, Mrs. Hart, Miss Mamie Hart, Miss Tillie Schnibbe, Mrs. Hert, Miss Mamie Hart, Miss Tillie Schnibbe, Miss Minnie Van Hooven, Miss Allace Redhead, Miss Minnie Van Hooven, Miss Blacke Politics, Miss Minnie Van Hooven, Miss Alce Redhead, Miss Dora Clirich, Charles P. Buckley, Miss Dora Kilngle, Miss Rollina Wood, Miss M. N. Wood, Miss W. Wood, Miss Rollina Wood, Miss G. Wood, Miss Isabel Wood, Miss Helen Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. James Mood, Miss Helen Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayman, Miss B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayman, Miss B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayman, Miss B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayman, Miss B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayman, Miss B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayman, Miss B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayman, Miss B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayman, Miss B. Larder, Miss Mary Larder and Miss E. Anderson. and James F. Welsh and Albert Hart, jr., a cousin

Members of B. F. Middleton Post, G. A. R., were interested in the wedding on Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Louisa Braisted McCarthey and Comrade Samuel A. Budd, which took place at the home of the bride's father, John W. Brnisted. The cere mony was performed by the Rev. Webster R. Maul, chaplain of the post, and formerly pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Budd started at once on a wedding trip, which will include a visit to Niagara Falls and points of interest in Canada.

Nearly all Flatbush was in attendance on Wednesday evening at the wedding of Miss Kathrine King. daughter of William A. King, of No. 860 Flatbush ave., to Rollin Henry White, of Cleveland, Ohio, room of the King homestead, the Rev. Mr. Hoyt, Home has been limited to truants from the pub-rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Flatbush, He schools there has been no proper place to send which was celebrated at 8 o'clock in the drawingofficiating. The bride was attended by Miss La-vinia King, her sister, as maid of honor, and by Miss Agnes Campbell, of New-York; Miss Lottle Ellis, of Oswego; Miss Lorraine Hart, of Albion; Miss Mabel Leonard, of Staten Island, and Miss Grace Bernie, of Springfield, Mass. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Clarence White, as was attended by his brother, Clarence White, as best man, and the ushers were Walter White, a brother; Frederick White, a cousin, both of Cleveland; William King and Robert King, brothers of the bride; John Van Nostrand, Edward Young, of Pittsburg, and Malcolm Clephane, of New-York. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony, the guests including ex-Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy, General Issae S. Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, of Cleveland; Lieutenant Kennington, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ashman and many others.

Another man from the West won a Brooklyn bride when Miss Harriett B. Dunnell was married to H. A. Taylor, of Madison, Wis. The wedding took place at No. 545 Lafayette-ave., the officiating dergyman being the Rev. Mr. Southeston, of Brooklyn. The bridegroom is a well-known man in the West. He is the publisher of "The Wisconsin State Journal," and was United States Commissioner of Railroads under Harrison, and also served in the Diplomatic Corps under the Garneld Administration.

Church, Bushwick-ave., has returned home after a brief vacation, and a harvest home is to be held by his congregation on the church grounds on September 17. The church is to be handsomely decorated, and the announcement is made that Timothy L. Woodruff will be one of the speakers at the festival. The Rev. Dr. Cartwright, of St. Barnabas's

cousing rally on Friday evening at No. 241 Floyd-st., together with the Lincoln Club and the Mcey Club of the ward. A parade through the rincipal streets of the ward preceded the meeting. and a big display of fireworks was a prominent feature of the demonstration. Among the speakers were Jacob Kemple, of West Virginia; Colonel Jawis R. Stegman and W. H. Spoendle. Mr. Kem-ple predicted that both Virginia and West Virginia would give their electoral votes to McKinley this RETAIL COAL DEALERS BUSY.

CONSUMERS GETTING IN THEIR SUPPLIES BEFORE THE ADVANCE TAKES EFFECT. Retail coal dealers in Brooklyn did a lively business yesterday. There seems to be a great rush of the \$5 rate before the \$5.25 rate goes into effect on Tuesday. These are the figures, of course, for single ton deliveries on the sidewalk. The raise which goes into effect on Tuesday was announced at the same meeting of the Retail Coal Dealers' | Mendowbrook Country Club, of Leng Island, win-Exchange at which the increase from \$4.75 to \$5. which went into effect this week, was decided upon. At the present wholesale rates the dealers say there will be no profit at \$5.25 a ton, so most are predicting an advance to \$5.50 a ton in the

H. L. PRATT TO BE THE CAPTAIN.

SELECTED TO LEAD THE CRESCENT FOOT-BALL TEAM, WHICH HUGH T. WREAKS

WILL MANAGE. chosen as captain and manager respectively of the Crescent Athletic Club's football team for the fail The meeting at which the elections were made was held on Tuesday evening at the Crescent's house in Clinton-st., and was attended by a number of the club's football enthusiasts.

Mr. Pratt is a son of the late Charles Pratt, and a College in the class of '95, and in his senior year was captain of the Amherst team. George Pratt was a eading athlete at Amherst, and, like "Bert," was a member of the college eleven in the four years of his course. In his senior year he was captain of one of the strongest teams Amherst ever had. Herbert received much of his education in the game from his older brother, and played quarterback when George was fullback.

In the fall of '94, when Herbert was captain of the team, John T. Pratt, '96, a younger brother, played quarterback, while "Bert" went to fullback. Last fall John was captain of the Amherst team

The Crescent's new captain is not heavily built, but he is an active, energetic player, with a full knowledge of the game. He has played most succossfully as quarterback, for which position he is best fitted by his weight. His experience in build-ing up and commanding a team while in college will be of great service to him in his generalship of the

be of great service to him in his generalship of the Crescent eleven.

The breaking off of the series of games between the Crescent Athletic Club and the Grange Athletic Club has detracted greatly from the interest of the Crescent members in football. It is somewhat doubtful, therefore, whether the coming season will be as lively as several other seasons have been. Mr. Wreaks will without doubt arrange games with several strong teams from nearby cities and towns, but it is not likely that the excitement of other years will accompany this year's contests. The loss of their strongest rival has had a demoralizing effect upon the Crescent enthusiasts, but there is interest enough remaining to support a strong team.

A NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

IT WILL BE THE OUTCOME OF A CONSOL-IDATION OF THE WILSON AND THE LEYLAND-FURNESS LINES.

There will be a new steamship line running between Brooklyn and London some time this winter. This is the outcome of a consolidation of the Wilson Bros., of Hull, and the Leyland-Furness Line, of London. The fact has been announced by Osas could be learned in his absence yesterday, the idea is to form a new company, apart from the old Wilson Line, but in which the Wilsons are largely interested. The intention is to run one line to liestinterested. The intention is to run one line to liestinterested. The intention is to run one line to liestinterested. The intention is to run one line to liestinterested in the ball and took it all the way down the field, have ton and the other to this port.

The Wilson Line, as it is now, is the largest indi-vidually owned steamship line in the world, there-being in the fleet between 20 and 190 steamships. The great distributing point is Hull, and from there The great distributing point is Hull, and from there cargoes can be shipped to any port on the globe. The owners contemplate building a number of new the owners contemplate building a number of new the seconds and two minutes and a half. In the next goal there was pienty of sharp play fack and forth went the ball. Now in Meadowirook's territory, and the ball. Now in Meadowirook's territory, and the ball. Now in Meadowirook's territory, and the ball. Now in the Tribune some months ago, salled from Prontice's Stores early yesterday morning with over the second. The day of the mean gingerity of sharp play fack and forth went the ball. Now in the sphere in order to avoid a too sudden contact with the muddy turf. This goal was what a dripping enthusiast within the ropes called "hot stuff." He was the man who threw his hat in the air and yelled to Vingut, For God's sake, old man, chase

EXAMINING EXCISE ACCOUNTS.

The annual visitation of the Brooklyn branch of the Excise Department began yesterday morning.

John H. Steel, secretary of the State Department,
accompanied by Auditor Davis, Bookkeeper Phillips accompanied by Auditor Davis, Bookkeeper Phillips and seven cierks from New-York, took possession of the office and began a systematic examination of the records and bonds which have accumulated ander Colonel Michell's administration. Some idea of the labor involved in this examination may be gained from the fact that there are over 4,668 bonds gained from the fact that there are over sport some on file. So far as the examination proceeded yesterday no errors were found, and Colonel Michell was complimented by the State officials for the excellent way in which the records of the office had been kept. It will require about a week to complete the examination.

THE PURCHASE COMPLETED.

The purchase by the city of the Villa de Sales Academy property in Eighteenth-ave., between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-ninth sts., has been com-The work of remodelling the building, which is to become the Brooklyn Disciplinary which is to become the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys, will be pushed forward rapidly. This school is intended as a refuge for boys from seven to fourteen years old, who have been convicted of offences subjecting them to short terms of imprisonment. Since the Truant Home has been limited to truants from the pubboys guilty of crime. Police justices have been compelled; therefore, to commit youthful criminals to the county jail, where their associations

nals to the county jail, where their associations were wholly bad.

The Villa de Sales property is situated near the Coney Island Boulevard and also near Parkville. It consists of nine acres of ground, well shaded by trees. The building is a commodious four-story brick structure and covers about 75355 feet. A frame building stands near it, which will be turned into a workshop. The brick building will be made to accommodate 150 boys. It was for many years the home of the Sisters of the Visitation, who conducted a day school for boys. The property was bought for \$89,000. The institution will be under the management of a superintendent, to be appointed by the Board of Managers.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS.

The Board of Elections has just issued a little paraphlet, entitled "Election Laws Relating to the Appointment and Dutles of Election Off-cials in the City of Brooklyn." It has chapters upon the duties of election officers, the registration of electors, conduct of the election, canvass of votes by inspectors, polling places, ballot boxes, voting booths and guard rails. It also has one upon the penal code, as it relates to violations of the election law, and the political divisions of the city.

A WHEEL, A LINE, AND A BET.

The much-mooted question as to whether a bicyclist can ride a chalk line is soon to be deetded William H. Woodcock, organist of the Garden City Cathedral and an expert bleyclist, and J. A. Taylor, Deputy County Treasurer, have made a A. Taylor, Deputy County Treasurer, have made a wager of \$100 each on the following conditions: Mr. Taylor bets that he can, within four weeks, protestival.

A REPUBLICAN RALLY.

The Twenty-first Ward Republican Battery held a tribute of one-thirty-second of an inch from the line. The rider is to have a flying start of ten feet.

A FAIR TO AID A LIBRARY.

The women managers of the Fort Hamilton Free Library are making extensive preparations for a sale of useful and fancy articles to be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening next in the St. John's parish-house, in Ninety-ninth-st., near Fort Hamilton-ave. The library is in need of money to meet the running expenses, and the managers hope to make the affair a successful one.

BUFFALO WON IN THE RAIN.

SOME LIVELY POLO PLAYING ON THE SOAKED PARADE GROUNDS

MEADOWEROOK PLAYERS COULD NOT STAND AGAINST THE RUSHES AND DRIVES, AND LOST THE MATCH BY 115 GOALS TO 16.

Rain has no terrors for the expert polo man. He ejoices in it with beauteous fortitude, and the flying mud of pony hoofs in his face is to him as the pelting of hallstones upon a stone wall. It is nothing. Back and forth he plunges over the level expanse of muddy green field, Intent only upon victory, while the crowd, numbering at first into the thousands, dwindles away to a mere handful of necessary attendants and enthusiastic, polo-crazy spectators. Such was the championship polo game yesterday between the Buffalo Country Club and the ners of the two contests last week in the games for the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club prizes. Game was to have been called at I o'clock, and when the hour arrived a fine drizzle filled the air. There was a few minutes' delay in which Referee

of them seem to think there will be no trouble in | Herbert conferred with the players. As has been said, rain had no terrors for them, and with one accord every man in the two teams elected to go on. Although the sky was threatening from early in the afternoon, the announcement of the cham-pionship games drew a Saturday throng of spectators. Many society people went in their tally-hos, drugs or brakes, and less socially ambitious folk drove to the field in vehicles more modest, while the multitude came on foot, bicycle and trolley-car to the number of 4,000 or more. The rain began about 3:30, and during the few moments' de-Herbert Lee Pratt and Hugh T. Wreaks have been lay in play the majority of the people broke for the few roadhouses in the neighborhood. Soon they about the field, and almost with one accord, braving the drizzle then failing, they returned to the inclosure. It is hard to say what it is that will cause a crowd to linger in a rainstorm, but the only explanation seems to be in this specific case that brother of George D. Pratt, a former captain of the the show was free and evidently most of the crowd Crescent team. He was graduated from Amherst on foot wanted to get the money's worth of their Considering that the two teams were badly handi-

capped by rain and the soft condition of the ground, the game was a good one. Fortunately there were no accidents, and this may be attributed to the fact that every man recognized the danger of short turns, and directed his pony accordingly. The Play began at exactly two minutes after 4 o'clock. In the first period the Buffalo men had it all their own way, and the fighting was principally in the Meadowbrook goal. After the ball had been thrown Seward Cary and Dr. Cary carried it quickly toward sulted a short distance from Meadowbrook's posts. The ball at no time got far away, and the goal was nally scored by Seward Cary in a minute and a It was even honors at the end of the second goal. Most of the play was in the Buffalo side, but Vingut and Roby, by excellent play, alternating in their rushes, carried it down to the other side, and at the end of two and a half minutes Vingut, by a three goals for the Buffalo men, won by t and a half, the second a minute less, and the third him and Dr. Cary the white sphere was carried testing with all their might. The ground by this the driving rain came Seward Cary in a rush. The ball had stopped then, and behind him came the clattering horsemen. He raised his mailet high in from the ground directly in between the enemy's wald Sanderson, agent of the Wilson Line. As well | the ball had left the referee's hand. Only once did

The two following goals were even honors.

1		
First goal, S. Cary, Buffalo		
Second goal, Vingut, Meadow Brook	889666	
Become Rout, Cineti, March		
Third goal, C. Cary, Buffalo		
Fourth goal, Davis, Buffalo	******	
Pictor goal Dr. Cary, Buffalo		
Sixth goal, L. George, Mendow Brook		
Seventh gonl, Davis, Buffalo		
Eighth goal, Vingut, Meadow Brook		
Ninth goal, Dr. Cary, Buffalo		
Ninth goal, Dr. enry, Danas-		
Tenth goal, Davis, Buffalo	******	
SECOND PERIOD.		
First goal, L. George, Meadowbrook		
Second goal, S. Cary, Buffalo		

Third goal, E. W. Robey, Meadowbrook.... Fourth goal, H. T. Davis, Buffalo. Fifth goal, H. K. Vincut, Meadowbrook. Sixth goal, S. Carv, Buffalo. Seventh goal, S. Carv, Buffalo. THIRD PERIOD.

A BIG CLASH COMING.

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS TO BEGIN THEIR BATTLE.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MASS-MEETINGS AT WHICH ALL THE LEADING GOLD AND SILVER TALKERS-BRYAN TO MAKE AN-OTHER EFFORT.

The battle between the silver and gold wings of the Democratic party in Brooklyn is rapidly increasing in flerceness. Neither the Bryan men nor the Palmer men have yet called out their reserves, but the week of September 20-26 inclusive will bring the two factions together with a mighty clash. Thursday, September 24, is the day set for the adjourned State Convention of the sound-money Democrats, and the Academy of Music in Brooklyn is the appointed place. It became known yesterday that the silverites will attempt to counteract the sound-money boom sure to be brought to Brooklyn by the gathering of the well-known and influential Democratic leaders from all parts of the State, by displaying William J. Bryan in a conspicuous place and bidding him talk in his wildest Western fashion only a short time before the sound-money delegates assemble. It was announced yesterday that the evening of September 23, just twenty-four hours before the State Convention assembles, will be selected as the all-important time for the Boy Orator to make his initial bow in Brooklyn. The biggest place in the city covered by a roof will be selected for the carnival of words, and a second edition of the outpouring may be arranged for in the open air. Both the regular organization and the Bryan and Sewall Club No. 1 and Only claim the credit for getting the silver candidates to come to Brooklyn. The officers of the club say that the first definite information about Bryan's visit will come to them, and the McLaughlin ring politicians say that they are doing it all. The De Kremen-Towns-McNulty combination says that after Bryan has done his work they will bring "some of the Republican silver Senators" to Brooklyn for the especial edification of almost persuaded Republicans. Dates will be made for Senator Holes or Senator Teller early in October,

The Palmer Democrats, learning of Bryan's threatened visit to Brooklyn, have been attempting to arrange with Bourke Cockran to attend their State Convention and make an address. They are thoroughly satisfied that Cockran won as signal victory over Bryan in the Madison Square Garden meetings, and they are now anxious to pit their champion against the silver talker, giving the latter the full advantage of the lesson he learned from his dismal failure in his speech of acceptance. The silverites have told Mr. Bryan that when he comes to Brooklyn he will be expected to leave his manuscript behind, and let himself out in the manner that gave I'm his reputation as an orator. This he will do, and his Brooklyn beomers declare that he will produce a second "effort of his life" that will settle conclusively the little difference of opinion between him and Mr. Cockran.

The prospect of a repetition of the Madison Square dual between the champions of a 53-cent dollar and a 100-cent dollar will make Brooklyn an interesting place during the week of the contest. They are thoroughly satisfied that Cockran won

of the contest.

Whether or not the plans of the Popocrats to get Mr. Bryan to Brooklyn in the week of the sound-money State Convention are successful, the Brooklyn Shepardites and their sound-money

the Brooklyn Shepardites and their sound-money Lemogratic allies from other parts of the State intend to make their convention a monster demonstration in the interest of henest money. It is expected that Charles S. Fairchild, the permanent chairman of the Syracuse Convention, will hold the same office on September 24. This means that he will make a speech, and several other powerful speakers will be called upon. Among them will doubtless be Edward M. Shepard and Charles J. Patterson, of Brooklyn.

PLANS FOR THE NEW ROAD.

Meadowbrook's territory, and the horsemen mixed up, with two or three of the men kingerly striking at the sphere in order to avoid a too sudden contact with the middy turf. This goal was what a dripping enthusiast within the ropes called not stuffed the was the middy turf. This goal was what a dripping enthusiast within the ropes called not stuffed the was formed to the was within the ropes called not stuffed the was formed to the was within the ropes called not stuffed the was formed to the was worth. But one of the Carys, it was impossible to see just which one, interfered, and Vingus chassed for all he was worth. But one of the Carys, it was impossible to see just which one, interfered, and Vingus chassed for all he was worth. But one of the Carys, it was impossible to see just which one interfered, and Vingus chassed for all he was worth. But one of the Carys, it was impossible to see just which one interfered, and Vingus chassed for all he was worth. But one of the Carys, it was impossible to see just which one his statistic the buffale goal, Vinguis for striking the desperate efforts to head him off, Vingus thore straight date and other the statistic the desperate of the striking the color of the cary made desperate efforts to head him off, Vingus thore straight date and other the straight deviation at the following control of the following made and the buffal him on his stile yellow the straight deviation and the buffale goal, Vinguis and after it was over one or two of the men changed pontes. The two flats of the following were won by Dr. Cary and Davis for the Buffalo side. In this period safety knockouts reduced the score for each side by a quarter, the sould be subjected to the subject of the first of the following were won by Dr. Cary and Davis for the Buffalo side. In this period safety knockouts reduced the search of the subject of the first of the subject of

one of two of the men change paid bayls for the Buffsho side. In this period safety knockouts reduced the score for each side by a quarter, the score being \$\partial \text{bury 1} \tex

TRAVELLER—DEAR ME. CAPTAIN, PLEASE LET ME GO—FILL GIVE YOU THE ADDRESS OF ONE OF COLLEAGUES WHO IS MUCH FATTER THAN I:—(Fliegende Blätter.

JOURNEAY BURNHAM. BROOKLYN.

Our Store Will Be CLOSED MONDAY, September 7.

Our Advance Showing of

FANCY DRESS GOODS.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8.

We will exhibit on Tuesday our first invoice of FALL and WINTER NOVELTIES in the most exclusive and choicest designs, consisting of: 50-inch SCOTCH and ENGLISH CHEVIOTS in clouded effects. 50-inch DOMESTIC MIXED CHEVIOTS and WORSTED SUITINGS

for tailor-made garments.

46-inch CHANGEABLE POPL!NS.

47-inch COVERTS, and 46-inch BOURETTE CLOTHS in plain and fancy colorings. Also a large variety 36-inch ALL WOOL MIXTURES, exceptional

value, at 40c., 45c., and 50c. vd. Our display this season of both Domestic effects and European novel-

ties will surpass by far any previous effort.

SPECIAL MENTION

of Muslin Underwear Items. LADIES' NIGHT DRESSES, tucked yoke, ruf-

fle of embroidery around neck front of yoke and sleeves, our own manufacture, at 75c. each. CAMBRIC WALKING SKIRTS, umbrella shape, with a ruffle of embroidery, at 90c. each. DRAWERS, with ruffle of embroidery and

A lot of odd sizes of FRENCH and DOMES-TIC CORSETS at 75c, and \$1.00 that were \$1.50 and \$2.75.

Bamboo Porch Blinds.

Will close out the balance of our best outside bark BAMBOO PORCH BLINDS at half price: Size 4x 8 ft. at 38c.; were 75c 6x 8 ft. at 62c.; were \$1.25. 8x 8 ft. at 75c.; were \$1.50. 8x10 ft. at \$1.00; were \$2.00.

REAL LACE TIDIES.

Have just received our select importation of RENAISSANCE and ANTIQUE LACE TIDIES in all sizes and styles, made expressly for us Entire assortment to be shown on Tuesday

Ladies' & Misses' Jackets For fall wear in black and colors, some beautifully lined, at \$3.75, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 to \$20.00.

Also new-styles in LADIES' FALL TAILOR MADE SUITS.

Special Dress Goods. Will offer on Tuesday 50 pieces all-wool

DRESS GOODS, new styles, small plaids and broken checks, 34 inches wide, at 25c. yd. SPECIAL SALE OF

120 Bagdad Couch Covers Both sides equally well worked, actual value \$7.50, at \$3.75 each.

JOURNEAY AND BURNHAM.

THE SHOOTING MAY BE FATAL.

SALOONKEEPER WOUNDED, IT IS CHARGED, BY A DRUNKEN MAN WHO QUARRELLED OVER DRINKS.

Harman Bahr, the proprietor of a saloon at No. 32 Atlantic-ave., was seriously wounded, and Martin Mulhally, of No. 30 Emmett-st., received a flesh wound in his right shoulder, late yesterday afternoon as a esult, it is alleged, of a drunken freak of Joseph Roderiguez, a Cuban cigar-maker of No. 54 Atlanticave. After closing his shop yesterday afternoon, Roderiguez visited a couple of saloons in the neighporhood and ended up at Bahr's place. He ordered several drinks there, and after he was through, offered to pay for them. He disagreed with Bahr as to the price, insisting that the saloonkeeper was charghim more than he ought to.

Bahr refused to accept Roderiguez's figures, and after a lively interchange of words Roderiguez, it is charged, drew a revolver and fired three shots. One of the bullets intered Bahr's side and inflicted a possibly fatal wound. Two others passed through the front door, and one of them struck Mulhally. WHAT THE LONG ISLAND ELECTRIC LINE WILL, who was passing by, producing a slight flesh wound

INSE—From August 28 to September 3, inclusive:
Deeds consideration expressed
Total consideration
| Seeds nominal consideration |
Deeds of release, etc. |
INSE—From August 28 to September 3, inclusive:
Deeds consideration expressed.
Total consideration |
Deeds of release, etc. |
INSE—From August 21 to 27, inclusive:
Total number of mortgages. The important recorded transfers were as follows

Prospect Place, 8 w. P. William Spencer to Jane W. Spencer
W. Spencer
Prospect Place, 8 w. 8, 123.5 ft s. e. of Flatbush ave, 205.55 4x22 4x46.8, gore adjoining on the north, begins 123.5 ft s. of Flatbush ave n. w. 9.6 x. n. e. 40.8, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to James A McMillan, brick and stone. Same property, James A McMillan to James G. Wallace, brick and stone.
Prospect Flace, 8 w. s. 143.5 ft s. e. of Flatbush ave, 20.1x64x21 kx5.4, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to James A McMillan, brick and stone.

ance Company to James A McMillan, brick and stone
Same property, James A McMillan to James G
Wallace, brick and stone.
Dumont ave a w corner Thatford ave, 50x100;
Harris Muss to Fannie Morris, morrigage \$2,500.
Madison st, n s, 175 ft w of Hamburg ave 20x100,
h & 1, Frank R Aldridge to George R Aldridge,
mortgage \$4,400
Benson ave, a corner Fax 13th-st, 108,4x125; John mortgage \$1,469

Benson ave, e corner hav 13th et, 108.4x125; John Krapp, fr. to Friederizka Hennit.
Lawrence ave, n. s. 500 tie of 3d ave, runs e 200x n. 100x e 20x n. 111 to. Websier ave x. w. 60x s. 111x w. 160x e 100. h. s. mil is, Joseph Corbit and amother executors James McCaughan, to Rebecca Van Cott.
Rapelyen st. No. 50, n. s. 76.6 ft e of Hamilton ave, 18.6x160, h. and 1; Catherine Haughey to Nathaniel Jacobs.
Underhull ave.

10.6x100, h and l. Catherine Haughey to Nathaniel Jacobs.
Underhill ave, n w corner Park Place, 27x100, release mortgage. Title Guarantee and Trust Company to William H Reynolds.
Pilling st. s e s. 445 ft s w of Evergreen ave, 20x 100, h and l. Frederick H Pouch to Caroline Hotsford, mortgage 34, 250, value considered and. Myrtle ave, n s. 325 ft e of Summer-ave, 25x100, Emma Hayman, New York, to Adolph Offenberg, mortgage 39,000.
Val consid and Same property. Adolph Offenberg, New-York, to Tim N Holden, mortgage 49,000.
Ashland Place, e s. 372.2 ft n of Fulton-st, 20x75, Mary E, wife of Charles Tale, to Edward C and James F Murphy, 1888, mortgage, 34,000.
Poiton-st. s w s. 78 ft n w of Clinton-ave, runs n w 20 x s w 80 x s 27.8 x s 9 7 x n e 101.6, h&t; Jennie Benson to James Benson, mortgage \$2,500.
Cornelia-st, n w s. 280 ft n e of Hamburg ave, 40x 100, release mortgage. Title Guarantee and Trust Company to Emil F Wildner.

POPE LEO'S VALET. From The St. James's Gazette.

From The St. James's Gazette.

According to the latest gossip from the Vitican it is not Leo XIII who has recently been 11, but his valet, Pio Centro. He is rather an important persorage in the Papal circle, though few burists are familiar with his tall, spare figure and very pronounced nose. Pincelo, as his personal friends style him, is the son of a hatter, who was fortunate enough to gain the patronage of the Peeci family. He himself exercised the paternal trade until the death of the Pope's body-servant opened a path to the summit of his earthly ambiton. With his family he occupies a suite adjoining the private apartments of His Holiness. At 6 every norming it his duty to wake his master and assix him to dress. Then he attends mass and brigs in the cup of coffee and Savoy biscuit which mike up the Pontiff's frugal breakfast, and remains in attendance till the work of the day begins. He serves

the dinner at midday and the supper in the even-ing, after which he tells his beads with the Holy Father and sees him to bed. Formerly he used to sleep in the ante-chamber; but now that the Pope's rooms are fitted with electric bells such close at-tendance is no longer deemed necessary. Leo XIII has bestowed on his valet the Order of Saint Syl-vester, which shows up finely on the mediaval livery worn at the Vatican on State occasions.

DECLARES THE LAW A SUCCESS.

THE REV. MR. NEWTON DECLARES THAT THE AINSWORTH ACT HAS WON FRIENDS EVERYWHERE.

The Ainsworth law, which was passed through the efforts of the New-York State Committee for Scientific Temperance Instruction in Public Schools, and which embodies the purposes named in the title of that committee, has been in operation just Rochester Avenue Congregational Church, this city, is the secretary of the committee. In the early part of the vacation he sent out thousands of letters throughout the State, inclosing blanks, for the purpose of compiling statistics as to the success of the workings of the law in its first year. Replies are still being received. Mr. Newton was seen yesterday and asked as to the tenor of these answers. He said:

"We have gathered information from every coun-

ty and nearly ever school district in the State. I declaring | am now able to say that the se ers and parents are nearly unanimous in their approval of the law. This is a strong statement to make in view of the opposition that was shown to the passage of the law. But I have the documents first were doubtful or openly opposed to temperance instruction in the public schools, after a trial of it have become defenders of it, and express their pub-He approval of the law. The experience in New-York State, as in nearly every State in the Union, has been that the law has won its way. As soon as it was understood and applied, it made friends everywhere. The favorable results have surpassed our highest anticipations. The approved text-books were viciously attacked, but their opponents were indelicate, unscientific and incorrect. There are thirty of the approved textbooks, published by seven different houses, and they are now it general use throughout the State. We do not anticipate making any changes in methods in the opening year, but I shall watch the progress of temperance instruction in the schools closely and with a great deal of interest. It is too early yet to look for the practical results; but in five or ten years we are sure that benefit derived in the way of good citisenship and morality will be incalculable."

> Permits were issued during the week for six new brick buildings, value \$94,200; twelve new frame

Clarence O'Donnell, forty-eight years old, of No. 1,087 Pacific-st., was taken to St. John's Hospital suffering from a dose of paris green, taken with

David Bennett, eighteen years old, of No. 13 Pitt-st., was arrested on the bridge for running into Martin Redden with his bleycle. He was dis

yesterday declared war against vagrants. He sent John Blake, of No. 242 Water-st., to the penitentia?

For some reason or other the police of the Twenty-third Precinct do not believe the story told by George Schoenecke, of No. 19 Avenue A, that he shot a burglar in his kitchen on Thursday morning Schoenecke is said to have told a similar story

Charles H. Francisco, died at the home of another son, George W. Francisco, at No. 288 Evergreen-ave, on Friday. Services will be held at her home temorrow at 2 o'clock. Relatives, friends and members

Judge Hurd of the County Court yesterday per-Judge Hurd of the County Court with them for the last five months. Mrs. Siegel is the aunt of the little one, whose mother is dead. The father, John Seller, consents to the adoption.

Justice Van Wyck of the Supreme Court terday appointed George Cooper guardian ad litems of his three-year-old daughter Loretta, for the purposes of an action for damages. The petition states that the little girl was run down by a delivery wagon of the grocery firm of Brown & Kastner, wh

his land for the Brooklyn and Rockaway Beach Railroad Company, was continued resterday by Braisted alleged that the dredging injures his property by depositing refuse on his land and by creating such an odor that none of his guests will stay with him. No more dredging can be done for the railroad company now until the trial of the action

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. buildings, value \$21,550; thirty-six alterations, value \$13,198 total, \$128,948.

suicidal intent while intoxicated.

for two months, and John McMahon, who said be lived at No. 100 Nassau-st., for three months. Three other cases were adjourned for investigation.

Mrs. Mary J. Francisco, the mother of Alderman

of the old Bushwick Church are invited to attend.

was playing in front of her father's house. Cooper The temporary injunction obtained by Captalo Garett E. Braisted, who keeps a hotel at Canarsia, restraining Packard Brothers from dredging near